

THE DAILY GAZETTE.
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second-class matter.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor—
WILLIAM E. SMITH, of Milwaukee.
For Lieutenant Governor—
J. M. BINGHAM, of Chippewa.
For Secretary of State—
HANS B. WARNER, of Pierce.
For State Treasurer—
RICHARD GUENTHER, of Winnebago.
For Attorney General—
ALEXANDER WILSON, of Iowa.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
W. C. WHITFORD, of Rock.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS

First District—
J. W. WEST, of Union.
Second District—
WILLIAM JONES, of Clinton.
Third District—
S. L. LORD, of Fulton.

There will be no Republican scratches this fall. They are too stalwart to scratch. Jenkins is for a still hunt. He doesn't want too much noise made about his coming defeat.

The Republicans agree with Alexander Mitchell that "generally speaking the Democrats are in a bad way."

It is unanimously agreed among the Republicans that they will give Governor Smith and the balance of the State ticket from 12,000 to 15,000 majority.

The arrangements the people of Wisconsin have made to elect the entire State ticket by an increased majority over 1877, make the Democratic part of the campaign drag heavily.

Colorado elected a Supreme Judge on Tuesday, and the Republican candidate swept the State. County officers were also elected, in which the Republicans made large gains.

The Madison Democrat condemns Governor Smith because he didn't go to the war and it applauds Jenkins because he stood at home and gave the Confederates his sympathy and best wishes.

When General Ewing is defeated in Ohio next week he will realize more keenly than ever the truth of the statement he made in 1873, that the "Democratic party is no longer an instrument of reform in American politics."

The Inter-Ocean makes this note in regard to the geographical distribution of the candidates on the two State tickets: "In Wisconsin the candidates on both tickets for Governor, Smith (Republican), and Jenkins (Democrat) are residents of Milwaukee; both candidates for Treasurer live in the city of Oshkosh, and both candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction reside at Milton, and both Whitford and Starnes are professors in the same college. The candidates for Attorney General are both residents of the Third Congressional District.

The Republican Convention of the Third Assembly District, adopted unanimously a resolution instructing the nominee of the Convention to use his best efforts to secure the passage of a bill which shall fix the rate of interest at seven per cent. There is a general feeling among farmers, and among a certain class of merchants, that ten per cent is too high and that it should be reduced to at least seven per cent. The interest question has been discussed in the Legislature a number of times. Strong arguments have been made pro and con, and of late years all attempts to materially modify the law have failed. The legal rate in Wisconsin is already seven per cent but the rate allowed by contract is ten, and generally in business transactions where money is loaned except in large amounts and on long time, that is the rate charged. The banking rate on small amounts is ten per cent, and here is the point of attack. The attempt last winter was to be fixed the highest rate that could be allowed by contract, at eight per cent, and to fix the legal rate at six. The battle will be fought over again, and the resolution unanimously adopted at the Assembly Convention on Wednesday, shows that the farmers propose to begin the work early in the campaign.

The Chicago Times in one of its issues of this week, editorially says: "The sheriff of Rock county, Wisconsin, proved too efficient to suit a mob which met in Janesville early yesterday morning for the purpose of lynching a fiendish murderer, details of whose crime have appeared in the columns of The Times. Hearing of the approach of the self-commissioned hangmen, that official quietly removed his prisoner, and when the men in masks appeared he was able to inform them truthfully that the culprit whom they sought was not to be had. After a thorough search of the jail by a committee, resulting to its complete satisfaction, the vigilantes withdrew, their anger to come again. This fizzle conclusively proves that the citizens of Rock county are not well qualified to enforce lynch law. The have an adequate criminal code, a fearless and honest judiciary and a healthy sentiment. If they stick to their farms and leave the administration of justice to the proper officers, they will never regret it." We are glad to note that the excitement is rapidly being allayed, and that the law will be permitted to take its course. The events of the past week, however, have revived the feeling in favor of hanging for murder, and doubtless a strong effort will be made this winter to restore capital punishment.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 23

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1879.

NUMBER 183

DR. LORD'S NOMINATION.

The Republican Assembly Convention for the Third District, which met at the Court House in this city on Wednesday, nominated Dr. S. L. Lord, of Edgerton, on the thirty-fourth ballot. The three principal candidates for the nomination were Dr. Lord, Hon. William Gardner, who represented the District in the Assembly last winter, and Mr. Ezra Goodrich, of Milton. The Convention was one of the most interesting and remarkable that has been held in this county for some time. The interest in the result was intense, and drew to the Court House several hundred spectators from all parts of the District, and yet it was one of the most orderly Conventions we ever attended. When the Convention was fully organized, and a motion was made to proceed to an informal ballot, two names were presented for nomination. Calmly and earnestly the Convention went to work, and ballot after ballot was taken and not a word was said about the candidates. For thirty-three ballots was the work thus quietly conducted—no brawling noise, no heated words, and no dissatisfaction expressed. When the thirty-third ballot had been taken, and there seemed to be no hope of Mr. Gardner's nomination, he withdrew his name, and the next ballot gave the prize to Dr. Lord. Thus ended one of the most peculiar political struggles we ever had in the county; and it is highly creditable that while the friends of each candidate were intensely in earnest the proceedings were conducted with marked decorum.

Dr. Simon L. Lord, who will represent the Third District in the Assembly next session of the Legislature, is an old resident of Rock county. He has lived here for the past twenty-five years or more, and consequently is well known to our citizens. He formerly resided in Janesville and after the war located at Edgerton, where he has since lived, and where he has built up an extensive practice. In November, 1851, he was commissioned 2d assistant surgeon of the Thirtieth Infantry, and in March, 1863, was promoted surgeon of the Thirty-second Infantry, a position he held till September, 1864, when he resigned. He is a strong Republican—one of the stalwarts—and will make an excellent member of the Legislature. Last year Mr. Gardner was elected by 987 majority, and this year the Republicans will not allow the majority to be reduced below these figures.

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER ON THE SHOT GUN RULE.

In the last issue of the Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph, appears an editorial on the "Work of the Shot Gun." It is written in an independent spirit, and is so candid in its tone, and so fair in its position, that no one who believes in an honest rule in the South can take exceptions to the article. In speaking of the interview which General Parkinson, editor of the Madison Democrat, and Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, recently had with Senator Beck, of Kentucky, the Telegraph says: "If there was an island on our coast, entirely independent of our rule, or even the colony of another government, upon which the most flagrant misrule, outrages and assassinations were constant with no power in its authorities to prevent them, it would be the duty of this government to interfere for the suppression of crime, to protect life, and to establish order. If a province of a bordering nation, like one of the States of Mexico, were subjected to anarchy so complete that there was no protection for life, if ruffianism, violence and murder assailed the very existence of society, and if the superior government should fail through inability or indisposition to suppress lawlessness, and the reign of terror and blood, it would be the duty of the nation in the interest of humanity, and in the interest of civilization, to interpose its defense of human life against universal riot and murder."

Then the Telegraph follows up the discussion of the question with this paragraph: "If there is a State in the Union where the State authorities cannot or will not protect life, where political shootings and Ku klux uprisings exist and triumph, in spite of law, it is a curious and absurd doctrine if the United States cannot intervene to establish law and order, to restore a safe condition of society, and to suppress riotous turbulence, wholesale murders and such unaccountable atrocities as have made up the record of the South for the past five years. If there is no way to do this, it is time that a way was found. The soldiers of the war, who found a way to suppress the rebellion, are not likely to hesitate in their duty to suppress the relics, the fruits and the fiendish spirit of the rebellion, left alive when it was crushed." These are the sentiments of one of the most accomplished editorial writers in this State. He is also a Democrat, of the independent school, and publishes an independent newspaper which for interest and ability has no superior in the State. Looking the facts squarely in the face, and meeting them with boldness and honesty, no fair-minded and candid journalist could do less than the editors of the Sunday Telegraph have done. Even the Madison Democrat, after its interview with Senator Beck, was compelled to say on the 29th of September that "the ruffian element in the South is doing the Democratic party incalculable injury by its lawless course," and yet the Madison Democrat in its issue of October 8, takes the Sunday Telegraph to task for publishing the paragraphs we have here reproduced. It condemns the position of the Telegraph on the murders and assassination in the South, and gives Colonel Calkins notice that if he "has any ambition to be honest with the people of the State, he will contradict the popular impression that his

stalwart editorials are written by a democrat." Right in the face of the fact that the Madison Democrat less than two weeks ago condemned the Democratic ruffianism in the South, it now comes out and admits that it is a stigma for any Democrat to have it known that he writes editorials which condemn the political assassinations, frauds and violence in the South! It further states that the Telegraph will occupy a more "honorable" position if it would not criticize the murders and lawless spirit which prevails in the Southern States! To demand protection to life and property in the South is, in the minds of the Democrats, a disgraceful wailing of the "bloody shirt."

These facts show to what extent the Northern Democrats are in sympathy with the ruffian element, which to-day control the politics of the South.

THE NEWS.

Confirmation of the Killing of Indian Agent Meeker.

The Women and Children at the Agency Reported Safe.

Jack's Band of the Denver Utes Doing the Fighting.

Increasing Interest in the Ohio Campaign at Washington.

Foster's Majority is Now Placed at 40,000.

Doings of the Congress of Women at Madison.

Other Interesting Political and Miscellaneous News.

MEEKER'S DEATH.

The Women and Children at the Agency Reported Safe.

LOS PINOS AGENCY, Col., Oct. 25.—An Indian runner, through in eighteen hours from White River arrived at midnight. Chief Douglas sends word to Chief Ouray that all the women and children are safe at his house. He has turned the money and papers over to the agent's wife, so that Ouray need have no fears from the White River Utes, whose fight is an affair of their own.

The Indians report that Jack's band, known as the Denver Indians are doing the fighting. Two Indians entered the office, seized the agent, threw him on the floor, and shot him through the head. The agency employees and troops attacked them simultaneously. The employees took refuge in a building, which was fired, and the men were shot while attempting to escape.

OHIO.

The Feeling in Washington Relating to the Ohio Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Interest here as to the Ohio election is on the increase, and Republicans are becoming more and more confident of a rousing victory. Letters are daily received from leading Ohio Republicans predicting Foster's election, and such news is eagerly sought after and discussed by all parties. General Kaun, who is actively engaged in the canvass, writes back that Foster will have 40,000 majority. There is a good deal of confidence in Kaun's opinion, as he pretty accurately predicted the result in Maine while engaged in the canvass there. Richard Smith writes that if the majority is not 20,000 he will be disappointed. It is remarked here as quite significant that sporting men can get no bets against Foster. At previous exciting Ohio elections there has been bets here, but there are none this campaign, as Democrats will not put up their money. A Republican member of Congress from Pennsylvania says that all interest there is centered on Ohio, and if Foster is elected by a large majority, there will be no fight in Pennsylvania, but a walk over for the Republicans.

THE CAUSE.

Gold Underlying The Ute Reservation. The Cause of The Indian outbreak.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—Maj. Carson, a leading Washington journalist, who accompanied the Secretary of the Interior on his recent trip in the West, says that the origin of the present difficulty is easy of explanation. He says the excitement in all parts of Colorado over the late mineral development is almost inconceivable. Every one has the mining fever and stories of suddenly-acquired wealth are on every tongue. The daily arrivals at Denver number from 500 to 1,000 individuals. People scarcely stop to talk of anything less than millions, and more significant than all else, mysterious rumors of rich mines in the Ute country there have yet been found in Leadville region are said. The Indians know as well as any one that this means expropriation or extermination. Major Carson says that an army of ten times the strength of ours could not long protect the Indians under such circumstances.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 8.—The Republican Committee of 100 held their first formal meeting to-night to perfect plans for the work of the campaign. Edward Sanderson called the meeting to order and made a spirited speech. He was followed by R. H. Baker, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, with an encouraging report of progress of the canvass throughout the State. Speeches were also made by Mr. Wilcox, of Illinois, who is to spend most of his time during the few

weeks still left before the election in stumping the State; John J. Orton, who has deserted the Greenback party and returned to the Republican ranks; Hobe Sackett, United States Marshal Pink, and others. The business of the meeting consisted of routine work. Senator Chandler, of Michigan, will make three political speeches in this State, commencing here on October 23th.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Fourth Annual Congress of the American Association—About a Hundred Prominent Women Present.

MADISON, Oct. 8.—About 100 prominent women of America are here attending the fourth annual Congress of the American Association for the Advancement of Women. A preliminary meeting was held last night in the Assembly Chamber, at which a number of new members were voted in. The President of the Association is Miss Kate Newell Doggett, of Chicago; Secretary, Miss M. F. Eastman, of Tewkesbury, Mass.; Treasurer, Mrs. H. L. F. Walcott, of Boston.

At the meeting this afternoon a large attendance of residence ladies was had. Miss Doggett delivered the President's address, in which she took strong grounds in favor of woman suffrage. Mrs. A. C. Fletcher of New York, read a paper urging that children be not forced in the matter of education. Mrs. Mary C. Bragg, of Syracuse, New York, read a paper on occupation for the old. This evening the Assembly Chamber was beautifully draped with flowers, and a large concourse of people were present. Miss Lavina Goodell, of Janesville, Wis., a lady lawyer, read a paper calling strongly for prison reform. Mrs. Mary C. Peckham delivered a practical paper on high schools and homes. Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbur spoke of the woman's movement in Europe. The Congress will continue till Friday evening.

HAUSER BOUNCED.

FOND DU LAC, Oct. 8.—The removal of J. H. Hauser, as postmaster, and appointment of T. W. Spence created no little ripple of excitement in this city. It was known that there was something in the wind, but what it was the most expert of the searchers for wisdom could not fathom. Even when the special agent for the Postoffice Department was on hand, and ugly rumors were current, they could be traced to no head, until now the ax has fallen and one more head is found in the headman's basket. T. W. Spence, the new appointee, is a young man of fine business ability and sterling worth, a lawyer by education, and a gentleman by nature. He has been honored by two terms in the State Legislature, and is particularly admired for his gallant fight for Wisconsin's able Senator, Matt. H. Carpenter, last winter. His appointment gives general satisfaction.

HEAVY DEFLATION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Robert W. Steele, husband of Dora Gordon Steele, who lately started out West with an opera company bearing her own name, is a defaulter to his own firm to the amount of \$60,000. He was bookkeeper of Isaac Smiths, Son & Co., the umbrella makers. The opera company met with failure so complete that it was disbanded in Pittsburg, heavily in debt. Steele is believed by some to have advanced the money to form this company. The deflation caused much comment in business circles. Persons who claim to have known the personal habits of Steele express astonishment, as he was looked upon as a man of good habits, and free from expensive ways. It is not known where Steele is at present, although in some quarters it is believed that he has fled to Canada.

TIED OF LIFE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 8.—This noon a dispirited teamster named August Kritt strangled himself in his barn on his premises, at the corner of Sumner and Cherry streets. He placed a rope over the beam, caught the ends, and drew himself up as far as his strength would admit. He was found on his knees with the end of the rope in his hands. He had incurred the aversion of his family to such an extent that they refuse to bury him.

NOMINATIONS.

MEMORONIE, Oct. 8.—At the Convention held here to-day John McGilton was nominated as the Republican candidate for the Assembly. Senatorial delegates, Carroll Lucas, A. C. Poor, Dan Harshman, R. J. Flint and O. A. Jance.

WATERTOWN, Oct. 8.—The Republicans of the Third Assembly District, of Jefferson county, have nominated John Whitlot for Member of Assembly.

NO HOPE.

WASHINGTON, October 8.—Senator Ben Hill has been in New York attempting to arrange a compromise between the Robinson and Kelly factions. He says he found at once that there was no hope of a settlement, and that Tilden is firm in the belief that to crush Kelly and Tammany now will be worth a great deal to the Democrats in the National campaign.

OBITUARY.

MILWAUKEE, October 8.—Mr. Monahan, pioneer farmer of the town of Franklin, this county, fell dead on Tuesday noon. He had just lighted his pipe after dinner, and was on his way to the field to resume work, when he was prostrated. His death is attributed to heart disease. He leaves a grown family, well provided for.

GRANTED A RESPITE.

HARRISBURG, Pa., October 8.—Governor Hoyt has granted a respite until November 9 to John O'Neill, one of the Mollie Maguire sentences to be hanged at Sunbury to-morrow.

FATALLY SHOT.

MADISON, Oct. 8.—L. H. Hall, a telegraph operator at Kendall's, Wis., was acciden-

tally shot in the bowels by a companion while hunting in a boat. A lady companion accidentally touched the trigger of the gun with the paddle. Hall cannot recover.

Then and Now.

Two heroes who had met, suffered and nearly died in the Andersonville prison pen, encountered each other in a street car in Peoria, Ill., one day last week. Is your name Jones?" asked a stranger who had just mounted the platform, seizing the driver by the arm. "Yes," said the driver. "I thought so!" exclaimed the stranger. "I knew you at Andersonville." As the two men stood and looked at each other after fifteen years there were tears in their eyes. No wonder! While they were in the prison pen they suffered all the agonies of the damned. January had no clothing save a thin cotton shirt, and his feet were festering with gangrene. He begged the surgeon to amputate them but no attention was paid to his appeals.

The wretched prisoner finally performed the operation himself with a pair of old scissors, hacking off both feet at the ankle, binding up his wounds with his cotton shirt and exposing his body to the sun. Jones' wardrobe consisted of a pair of ragged pantaloons, and when his wrist was attacked with gangrene he was sent to the hospital, where he met January. The two men lay at death's door for weeks but finally recovered. One of them broke away and fled to a southern woman escaped to the Union lines. The other made his way north at the close of the war.

A Talk with a Former Agent of the Utes at White River.

From the Denver (Col.) Tribune, 4th. Major William M. Crull, of this city, who acted as agent at the White River Agency in 1869-70, was interviewed by a reporter of the Tribune yesterday. The Major believed that Father Meeker and all other whites, male and female, at White River have been killed. The work was accomplished, he thinks, on Monday night, after the ambush of the troops, by a portion of the renegades detailed for that purpose. He believes the women have not been taken captive, but killed, as the sensual trait does not predominate in the tribe. The Major knew Douglas very well, and has always regarded him as upright for an Indian. The Chief's passions are not strong, but he is treacherous and has never liked the whites. In 1870 Douglas made threats against the agent, and at one time Major Crull believed himself and employees in danger, but it was averted. Douglas is a very cool and crafty fellow, and is leading the outfit in doing so after deliberation, and not as the outcome of passion or from sudden resolve. Major Crull says that the country between the agency and Bear river is especially favorable to the Indian mode of warfare, and regards the position of the troops under Captain Payne, as last reported, as almost a hopeless one; he does not think they can have escaped. As long as the contest is carried on in the Ute country or in the section contiguous to the locality of the ambush, the Indians will fight with great odds in their favor.

A Terrible Battle.

President and Mrs. Hayes sat talking in their front home the other evening with a group of guests, when General Sherman was called upon to tell the story of the "Battle of Maunee."

"Well," said that general warrior, "it was during what was called the Michigan war, when the border inhabitants of Michigan and Ohio were quarreling over a strip of territory. The dispute became so warm that a resort was made to arms, and the Ohio party raised about 1,200 men from all the neighboring towns, while the Michiganders were not much behind the opposition. On the eve of battle the two formidable armies were divided by only a board fence, and pickets were stationed along the line. Word got abroad somehow that during the night there was to be a surprise attack made, and a dreadful slaughter must surely ensue; so when a mysterious noise as of a stealthy step approaching was heard by one of the sentinels, he became terribly excited and called out to the direction of the noise. Receiving no answer he leveled his piece and fired, after which he threw it down and ran for dear life. Next morning when the sun arose it looked down upon two deserted camps, the only victim of the night's adventure being an innocent pig that had wandered from home and met its death at the hands of the heroic sentry."

The Lovers of the Double-Headed Woman.

Mile Christine, the double-headed woman, although a not particularly attractive person, has had five offers of marriage during her life, and all from white persons. Count Rosebad, one of the midgets, is in love with the Nightingale on account of her winning ways and accomplishments, and would marry her to-morrow if she would consent. One head is willing but the other is not, and the two heads have been disputing about which they are not fully agreed. A man who would marry a woman with two heads and subject himself to the raking fire from such a double-barreled gun as that whenever he came home late a night, might elicit admiration for his valor, but not for his discretion.—Virginia City (New) Chronicle.

Five Millions Overlooked.

From the San Francisco Bulletin, Sept. 30. In the inventory of the Mark Hopkins' estate United States bonds to the value of about \$5,000,000 and \$300,000 in gold to the credit of Mr. Hopkins in the Treasury at Washington were overlooked. They will be included in the inventory as soon as practicable. The heirs were considerably surprised to find themselves \$4,000,000 richer than they supposed they were.

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FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON CLUFF STREET adjoining John Shugart's. Will be sold on easy terms. R. L. CLUVIN, Agent.

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FOR SALE—ONE DOZEN SECOND HAND parlor and cook stoves, at great bargains, at W. S. BENNETT & CO.

FOR SALE—A LARGE COAL STOVE, suitable for a large hall, is almost new. Call at JOHN H. WINGATE.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND HAND FAMILY carriage, one single buggy, one trotting side bar buggy. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to HODGE & BUCHHEIT.

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HEAD-QUARTERS!

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BRIEFLETS.

—Drill night for militiamen.
—Prayer night for the church folks.
—Thursday night for everybody and their sisters and so forth.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burton are now made happy by the advent of a bouncing boy.

—The review and inspection of the Rifles and the Guards is fixed for one week from to-day.

—Mrs. S. Hutchinson is very sick, and there are great fears that she will not recover.

—Dickerson has been wanting a further stay. He has got one now which will probably be a life-long stay in Waupun.

—D. B. Bennett, singing school has started off with a flourish of trumpets. Fifty members are enrolled, and more to come.

—Justice Frank Brooks has rented the Wheeler house on Madison street in the First Ward, and will proceed to occupy it at once.

—Frank Barnett is in the city again for one of his short stays. He will return to Cedar Rapids Saturday. He reports business as flourishing.

—A new upright piano has been engaged for the musicale to be given by the pupils of Mrs. St. John and Prof. Titcomb, to be given in Lappin's hall next Wednesday night.

—Miss Layins Goodell last evening read a paper on "Penal Legislation" before the Women's Congress at Madison. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Guernsey are also attending the meeting.

—H. M. Hart is in the city again and will remain until next week. He talks life insurance for the Mutual Life of New York with as much zeal as ever, and has met with such wonderful success in Minnesota that he has a right to feel joyful.

—Rev. H. Faville and wife are visiting their relatives at Lake Mills, and will return Saturday. Mr. Faville's brother, who is pastor of the Methodist church at Fox Lake, will return here with them, and will preach at Court street church next Sunday.

—At the annual State Baptist Convention, at Fox Lake, yesterday, Rev. F. L. Chapell read an essay on "The Antiquity of Man in the Light of Scripture and Science." Dr. Hodge, formerly of this city, also read a paper, his subject being, "The Second Coming of Christ."

—Messrs. Magnus and Thomas who have just sold out their interest in the Empire Cross Spring Company here to R. B. Williams, are going to Canada to start out other works of a like nature. They still retain their interest in the Horrellville, N. Y., factory. Mr. Magnus will start tomorrow morning and Mr. Thomas early next week.

—Dr. B. T. Sanborn has fitted up his office over Cook's jewelry store, in very neat shape, the rooms being attractive and commodious. Everything is arranged conveniently, and all the fixtures and furnishings are in keeping with the needs of the place. The doctor has a lively run of practice, and he has chosen a convenient location for his patrons. To convenience them still further he has arranged so that the office is open day and night. The doctor has had some neat signs painted for him by Rogers, who yields a brush elegantly in fact everything about the place seems pleasing, and just what is needed.

—The Empire Cross Spring Company of Janesville has changed its officers somewhat. R. B. Williams having purchased an interest and Magnus and Thomas withdrawing. The officers now stand: R. B. Williams, President; John Richardson, Vice President; A. Richardson, Secretary; R. Hodge, Treasurer; H. Buchholz, Superintendent. The company has taken possession of the frame building opposite Hodge & Buchholz's shop, and will use it in addition to their other shop, this change having become necessary for the enlargement of the business. In the spring new works will be built, and further improvements made.

—The militiamen are looking forward to the 16th inst., with some interest. Arrangements have been made for the annual inspection of both companies on that date. The Guards, headed by the Bower City Band, are to have a parade and review at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and the Rifles will also publicly join in this, the place selected being Main street, in front of the Myers house, on the balcony of which will be stationed General Bryant and other officers who expect to be present. In the evening the Rifles will be inspected at their armory. The inspection of the Guards will be at Cannon's hall, and arrangements have been made for an entertainment to be followed by a dance. There will also be an exhibition of fancy drill. As this will be the opening of that hall that fact alone will add interest to the occasion.

—The Boards of Registry have enrolled the following number of voters:

First ward.....	478
Second ward.....	404
Third ward.....	331
Fourth ward.....	331
Fifth ward.....	165
Total Registry.....	1,609

—Miss Ella Few, of Leavenworth, Kas., is to assist in the musical entertainment to be given next Monday evening, in Lappin's Music hall, by Miss Lizzie Battle and Mrs. S. R. Noon, and their pupils.

—The Kansas City Times thus speaks of Miss Few's appearance in that city:

"The same enthusiastic approbation rewarded Miss Ella Few, the little 'Camilla Uro,' of Leavenworth, whose masterly performances upon the violin would have done credit to the most famous pupil of Ole Bull. Ole Bull called little 'Camilla Uro' a prodigy," gave her a bow, and took the bride from his own violin and put it upon hers."

—Rev. F. W. Buchholz, Waseca, Minn., used St. Jacob's Oil in the case of a lady of his congregation who had been bed-ridden with rheumatism for seventeen years. She used the St. Jacob's Oil for three days and was able to leave her bed.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

STEPHEN NEWBURY.

Mr. Stephen Newbury, the father of Mrs. R. T. Pember, of this city, died yesterday morning at his home in Johnston. The death was not unexpected, as he has been very feeble in health for a long time, and was advanced in years, having reached his eighty-fifth year. He has resided in this county for thirty-five years, and has always been highly esteemed by all his friends and acquaintances. The funeral services were held this afternoon.

MISS CORA L. ALLEN.

At an early hour this forenoon death released from further suffering, Miss Cora L. Allen, aged about forty years. Miss Allen has been an invalid for years, and required constant attention. She died at the residence of Miss Mary Haley, where her friends had provided her with all the needed attention and comforts, and where she has been for about five months past. She formerly resided in this city, and is a sister to Mrs. M. C. Smith and Mrs. J. M. Postwick. The funeral services are to be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Miss Mary Haley, on Jackson street, in the Third ward.

MRS. CHARLES W. STARK.

The sad news reaches us that Mrs. Charles W. Stark died at her home in Tiffany, last evening, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Stark has been in ill health for about two years, and has rapidly declined during the past six weeks, so that her death came not as a surprise. She was a very estimable lady, and her character commanded the admiration of all with whom she came in contact. Mr. and Mrs. Stark formerly lived here, and a large circle of friends will learn with sadness that she is no more. The funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at the residence, at 2 o'clock.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY FRANKLIN & EVANSON DRUGGISTS.

The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 75 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m., to-day at 68 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m., at 63 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m., at 54 degrees above. Clear.

One year ago to-day at 7 o'clock a. m. the thermometer stood at 47 degrees above, and at 2 o'clock p. m. at 57 degrees above. The indications to-day are, for the upper lake region clear or partly cloudy weather, variable winds, stationary or lower temperature, and barometer.

A HAPPY GATHERING.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Piny Norcross entertained a large number of their friends at their commodious residence on Pier street, near the city limits. It was one of the largest social gatherings of the season, there being over one hundred and fifty guests present. It was also one of the happiest gatherings. The parlors presented a very pleasing appearance, there being a profusion of flowers, bouquets, and decorations. There was evidently among the guests an "at home" feeling, which one could not fail to catch on being received by the host and hostess. It was a pleasing feature of the gathering, and markedly in contrast with the formality of such large companies, where formality is more apt to get a foothold than in smaller gatherings. It was an unusually happy, joyous time. At a suitable hour tempting refreshments were served with becoming bountifulness. There was music to bewitch the feet of those who find delight in this marking the measures, Anderson's quadrille band being employed for that purpose. Others of the guests indulged in social chatting. The evening hours thus passed lightly with due enjoyment meted out to the taste of each, and all the guests in departing left many assurances of their appreciation of the hospitality and took with them many happy remembrances of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Norcross are happily gifted with the faculty of making their guests feel that the hospitality they so freely offer is as generous in truth as it is outwardly. The arrangements last evening were all in keeping with the occasion, rendering it a joyous time to all who participated.

THE SHERIFF'S TRIPS.

Sheriff Comstock returned yesterday afternoon on the 5 o'clock train from Milwaukee. He says that he had no trouble at all in taking Baumgarten from Elkhorn to Milwaukee. The prisoner was not ironed, and no one on the train noticed anything more than the presence of the two passengers. Arriving in Milwaukee he placed Baumgarten in the jail, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He took him to a photograph gallery and had some tintypes taken before leaving, but aside from this there were no incidents worthy of particular mention. Baumgarten talked but little and gave no additional light upon the facts of the murder. There will probably be a cessation of further hostilities now that the prisoner is safely lodged in Milwaukee, as there is no possible show for getting him out of that place, until the officers choose to take him out.

DICKERSON IN WAUPUN.

Another interesting journey taken by Sheriff Comstock was that which he took to Waupun with Dickerson. The prisoner somewhat revived in spirits, at least apparently, by the time the train had reached Milton Junction when an officer came on board with another prisoner sentenced for one year. Dickerson and this prisoner chatted freely, until they reached Chester, where a "bus" stood in waiting to take them to the prison. During the drive over, both prisoners joked so much that the driver remarked that he had never carried over two men who showed a jollier spirit, and was greatly surprised when told that one of them had come for life. After the iron doors of the prison had closed and they were inside, Sheriff Comstock delivered his prisoner, and immediately took his leave. In doing so, he shook hands with Dickerson and bid him good-by, and as he did so, Dickerson's eyes filled with tears, and he choked up with an emotion which showed that there was at least some realization of the future which is before him, and that the apparent jollity was of the outer rather than the inner man.

CALLING FOR HERSELF.

The following telegram from the accomplished wife of the greatest living violinist shows how Prof. Hersee is estimated by those who above all others know when an instrument is in good trim:

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9, 1879.

G. W. Hersee, Janesville:
Please come up to-day and tune our piano.
MRS. OLE BULL.

TRAVELERS, stop at the ASTER HOUSE, NEW YORK.

VASILINOMANIA.

I stood one shining morning where
Dark frowned the crags, of Imlay;
The sun-light's soft and tender ray,
On grim Glimmer's summit lay.
And bathed, with warm and rosy glow,
The broad breast of the virgin snow.
And there, upon an ancient rock,
That long had braved the tempest's shock,
I saw, inscribed in brilliant green,
The curious legend VASILINOMANIA.
And on the ground lay stretched and prone
His head upon a rolling stone,
With ragged clothes, and tattered hair,
And beard unkempt, and bosom bare,
A sleeping man, of stature rare,
With brush and palm beside him there.
With much surprise and some alarm,
I spoke and shook his heavy arm;
Then, awaked his heavy visage wide
And sleeping still, the man replied,
"It cured me, when I dying lay,
For it, I travel night and day;
On foot, around the world I've been,
To sound the praise of VASILIN."
From Pole to Pole, through all between,
I've spread the fame of VASILIN.
On mountains high, in forests green,
I paint the mighty VASILIN;
I mount the mighty vaulted arch,
To grave it on the azure sky;
To cure all ills on earth I've seen,
Heaven sent in mercy, VASILIN."

LOCAL MATTERS.

King's Book Store, Post Office next, now ready.

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery.
For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sullivan's Bookstore.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. J. S. T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

Stock Speculation, \$10 to \$100 invested in Wall St. stocks, makes fortunes every month. Pamphlets containing "Two Unerring Rules for Success" sent free. Many of our customers in all parts of the country, are realizing large amounts every day. Send for pamphlet. Address Simpson & Co., 40 Exchange Place, New York.

REGULAR INDEPENDENT INCOME.
Free from business troubles, are assured by prudent investments in stocks. From \$25 to \$25,000, the new Mutual Capitalization system, pays handsome profits. Anybody can successfully operate by this new method, and receive a pro rata share of the aggregate profits secured by great concentration of capital. A Chicago bank cashier made \$100,000 in a capitalization of \$50. A Milwaukee brewer netted \$125,000 from an investment of \$150 during the month of May. A Savannah gentleman netted \$100,000 from three capitalizations. The stock market just now is in a condition to realize large profits by safe and judicious investments. New circular, "Rules for Success," and invaluable information to every investor mailed free. All kinds of Stocks and Bonds bought and sold by ANKAS, BROWN & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 25 Broad street, New York City.

STOCK OPERATIONS THAT PAY.
The past few weeks have been prolific of immense percentages of profits at the New York Exchange, by the careful use of moderate sums in stock transactions, which returned a legitimate gain on capital invested according to correct business principles. Great activity in the market. The safest and most successful method for operating in a regular way is in financial Union by the Protective System of dealing in stocks, which affords absolute guarantees that cannot possibly be assured otherwise. The vast aggregates on the sales of shares that have recently taken place, in proportion, have been chiefly promoted by the infusion of this new element, which has produced results that are beyond all comparison. The basis of this system is its great safety. To be sure of gaining the large profits that accrue so quickly in the market in New York, each investor must have a net profit of \$5,000 for each operation. 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